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**Dooley Reviews**

**A War Book**

"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I just got hold iv a book, Hinnissay, that suits me up to th' handle; a gran' book, th' grandest I've seen. Ye know I'm not much troubled be lithracoor, havin' many worries iv me own, but I'm not prejudiced again books. I am not. Whin a rare good book comes along I'm as quick as anny man to say it isn't so bad. An' this here book is fine. I tell ye 'tis fine."

"What is it?" Mr. Hennessey asked, languidly.

"Tis 'Th' Biography iv a Hero Be Wan who Knows.' 'Tis 'Th' Darin' Exploits iv a Brave man Be an Actual Witness.' 'Tis 'Th' Account iv th' Destruction iv Spanish Power in th' Ant Hilla' as it fell fr'm th' lips iv Teddy Rosenfelt an' was took down be his own hands. Ye see, 'twas this way, Hinnissay, as I r-read th' book: Whin Tiddy was blowed up in the harbor iv Havana he instantly concluded they must be war. He debated th' question long an' earnestly an' fin'ly passed a jint resolution declarin' war. So far so good. But there was no wan to carry it on. What shud he do? I will lave the janial author tell th' story in his own wurruds."

"Th' Secrety iv War had offered me," he says, "th' command of a regiment," he says, "but I cud not consist to remain in Tampa while perhaps less audacious heroes was at th' front," he says. "Besides," he says, "I felt I was incompetent fr' to command a regiment raised be another," he says, "I determined to raise wan iv me own," he says. "I selected fr'm me acquaintances in th' West," he says, "men that had thraveled with me acrost th' desert an' th' storm-wreathed mountain," he says, "sharin' me burdens an' at times confrontin' perils almost as gr-rat as anny that beset me own path," he says. "Together we had faced th' terrors iv th' large but vilent west," he says, "an' these brave men had see me with me trusty rifle shootin' down th' buffalo, th' elk, th' moose, th' grizzly bear, th' mountain goat," he says, "th' silver man an' other ferocious beasts iv thim parts," he says. "An' they niver flinched," he says. "In a few days I had thim perfectly tamed," he says, "an' r-ready to go annywhere I led," he says. "On th' thransport goin' to Cuba," he says, "I wud stand beside wan iv these rough men threaten' him as an akal, which he was in ivrything but birth, education, rank an' courage, an' together we wud look up at th' admirable stars iv that tolerable northern sky an' quote th' Bible fr'm Walt Whitman," he says. "Honest, loyal, thrue-hearted la-ads, how kind I was to thim," he says.

"We had no sooner landed in Cuba than it become necessary fr'm me to take command iv th' ar-rmy, which I did at wanst. A number iv days was spent be me in reconnoitering, attinded on'y be me brave and fluent escort, Richard Harding Davis. I discovered that th' inimy was heavily inthrenched on th' top of San Juan hill immediately in front iv me. At this time it became apparent that I was heavily handicapped be th' pristin' iv th' ar-rmy," he says. "Wan day as I was about to charge a blockhouse, sturdily defended be an' ar-rmy corps under Gln'ral Tamale, th' brave Castile that I afterwards killed with a small ink eraser that I always carry, I ran into th' entire military force iv th' United States lyin' on its stomach. "If ye wont fight," says I, "lave me go through," I says. "Who are ye?" says they. "Col. Rosenfelt," says I. "Oh, excuse me," says the Gln'ral in command (if me inimy serves fe thrue it was Miles), r-rain' to his knees an' salutin'. This showed me 'twud be impossible fr' to carry th' war to a successful conclusion unless I was free, so I sint th' ar-rmy home an' attacked San Juan hill. Ar-rmed on'y with a smallth irty-two, which I used in th' West to shoot the fleet prairie dog, I climbed that precipitous ascent in th' face iv th' most galling fire I ever knew or heard iv. But I had a few rounds of gall meself, an' what cared I? I dashed madly on, cheerin' as I went. Th' Spanish throops was shrawn up in a long line th' formation known among military men as a long line. I fired at the man nearest me, an' I knew be th' expression iv his face that th' thrusty bullet wint home. It passed through his frame, he fell, an' wan little home in far-off Catalonia was made happy be th' thought that their ripsinative had been kilt be th' future Governor of New York. Th' bullet sped on its mad flight an' passed through the intire line, fin'ly imbeddin' itself in th' abdomen iv th' Ar-relishop iv Sandago eight miles away. This inded the war.

"They has been some discussion as to who was th' first man to r-reach th' summit iv San Juan hill. I will not attempt to dispute th' merits iv th' many gallant sojers, statesmen, cor-

respondints, an' kinetoscope men who claim th' distinction. They ar-re all brave men an' if they wish to wear me laurels they may. I have so many, annyhow, that it keeps me broke havin' thim blocked an' irned. But I will say for th' binifit iv Posterity that I was th' on'y man I see. An' I had a tiliscope."

"I have thriled, Hinnissay," Mr. Dooley continued, "to give ye a fair idee iv th' contints iv this remarkable book, but what I've told ye is on'y what Hogan calls an outline iv th' principal pints. Ye'll have to r-read th' book ye'erself to get a thrue conception. I haven't time fr' to tell ye th' worrak Tiddy did in ar-rmin' an' equippin' hiself, how he fed himself, how he steeided himself in battle, an' encouraged himself with a few well-chosen wurruds whin th' sky was darkest." Ye'll have to take a squint in to th' book ye'erself to larn thim things."

"I won't do it," said Mr. Hennessey. "I think Teddy Rosenfelt is all r-right, an' if he want to blow his hor-rn, lave him do it."

"Thrus fr' ye," said Mr. Dooley, "an' if his vallant deeds didn't get into this book 'twud be a long time before they appeared in Shafter's histhry iv th' war. No man that bears a gredge again himself'll ever be Governor iv a State. An' if Tiddy done it all he ought to say so an' relieve th' suspinse. But if I was him I'd call th' book 'Alone in Cuba.'"—By F. P. Dunne.

**RUSSIA IN THE PACIFIC**

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—"There are now three transpacific steamer lines," said Demitri V. Evanosk, one of the Czar's Siberian Commissioners, now at the Palace Hotel, who is homeward bound.

"In two years," he continued, "there will be a fourth, a Russian steamer line greater than any of them. It means great business for America—it really means three lines, for there are three Russian ports, the terminals of the trans Siberian railway, which are to be connected by steamship with the Pacific Coast. Port Arthur is the most southerly. Vladivostok is the middle one of the three, and Nikolaifsk the most northerly, about twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Amoor River. It must be understood that all these ports are to be connected by rail, also that the trans Siberian Railway will be finished in two years, thus placing St. Petersburg in direct connection with the three ports named and making one of the shortest trips around the world by one of the small circles of the northern hemisphere.

"The railroad has been completed from Ekutsk to Serensk and beyond there in two directions toward Pecrovyka and the Amoor River and across Manchuria to Vladivostok. On this latter line one railroad is to branch northward to Nikolaifsk and the other southward to Port Arthur. The junction point of these three lines—the main and its two branches—is Sungari or Chorbun. The former is the Chinese and the latter the new Russian name for the junction town. The northward running branch will not run directly to Nikolaifsk, but to Chabaronsk, on the Amoor River, and thence along that river to the port of Nikolaifsk.

"I have been for five years in the Amoor River country; it is very rich in gold placers and benches and its tributaries are full of free gold. In time it will be a great country for mining men. Scarcely an acre of it for thousands of miles is fit for agricultural uses—all the wealth is in and near the rivers, which conceal the gold and traverse the gold country, and are so full of fish that at times the shallow waters will not contain the shoals of salmon.

"I can say but little of the steamship line, except the fact that it will be established as soon as the railroad is finished. There will also be lines from Port Arthur to Nagasaki and Shanghai, and from Vladivostok to Nagasaki, Hakodate and Tokio. The main line will be to the Pacific Coast, to San Francisco, and possibly also to Seattle and Portland, though it is still too early to state the facts definitely. A commission from St. Petersburg has this subject under investigation."

There has recently been discovered a process of printing ordinary photos in gold and silver by which the most beautiful effects are produced. Mr. W. Y. Itow while in Japan, expended considerable time and money in learning the process, with the result that he is now able to give to the people of the Islands the benefit of his study. Samples on view at King Bros. Art Store, 110 Hotel street.